# GIANTS GAVE A

Presented Boston with Three Runs and, Incidentally, a Game.

PRICED ERRORS.

Meekin Pitched One of the Greatest Contests Seen This Year.

BROKE BROOKLYNS

Won the First Game from the Phillies, but Couldn't Capture the Second, Although They Tried Hard in the Ninth.

## League Clubs' Standing.

W	Won.	Lost.	Pr. Ct.
· Boston		14	.750
Baltimore .	38	17	
Cincinnati .		18.	.660
New York		22	.600
Cleveland .	30	27	.526
Phildelphia	29	31	.483
Pittsburg		29	.482
Brooklyn		30	.474
Washington	22	33	.400
Louisville .	22	34	.393
Chicago	22	36	.379
St. Louis	11	47	.190

### Results and Attendance.

By John B. Foster.

The Giants gave an old-fashioned donazines in wicker baskets, as has been the

first time he was presented with a gorgeous and sweet-scented floral horseshoe. It was attached to a tripod and stood four feet from the ground, if it stood an inch. The man who designed it, however, and atfached it to the framework was not conversant with the rules and precepts of superstition. The curved end was up and the calks down. As has often been demonstrated in books of necromancy and witcheraft, a horseshoe thus hung loses all its potent power. The luck is supposed to ooze from the ends of the charmed, though broken, oval. Had the shoe been hung curve down and calks up, there might have been half a chance for it to do some good. The doughty captain with the long and Grady, bases—B McKean. disposition was anything but lucky during the game, and his mistakes, with those of Clark and Warner's rather excusable error.

is a game the memory of which left its oress upon the crowd even as the mem-of a long-drawn sitting in a deutist's ir leaves its impress upon the patient. Shouldn't Have Had a Run. oston should not have had a run. Fur It should not have had anything looked like a run. Meekin pitched in that has not been excelled at the Grounds this year. Only three hits made by the Bostons and he did not a base on balls during the game. To still further the great skill he exertified in the common of th

like men trying to brush away mosquitoes with teunis rackets.

Then, again, with all New York's mistakes, there was hope that the Giants would win in the ninth, when they opened up on Stivetts's delivery with a rush that boded mischief. But Herman Long, the indiarabler man, who killed New York's hope on Thursday, was the identical chunk of human elasticity who retired the last man in the ninth inning yesterday by stopping a base hit over second and wriggling, prostrate on the ground, like a snake to the base. Extended at full length, with the ball in hand, he just managed to touch the base before Meekin, running from first, could stamp upon it with his brogans.

Boston played feebly through three innings, and in the fourth Joyce fambled Tenney's lit. Long singled to centre. Tenney, after reaching second base, cavorted around in what seemed rather reckless abandon until he had attracted the attention of face Warner.

What Came of the Throw.

Earned runs—Cincinnati, 3. First on errors—Cincinnati, 4; Louisville, 1. Left on bases—Cln-cinnati, 4; Louisville, 1. Left on bales—Off takes, there was hope that the Giants would missivelle, 1. Left on bales—Off clientanti, 4; Louisville, 1. Left on bales—Off chematic, 4; Louisville, 1. Left on bales—Clinalle, 1. Left on bales—Off chematic, 4; Louisville, 1. Left on bales—Clinalle, 1; How bales of First on bale—Off Rankes, there was hope that the feducistic, 4; Louisville, 1. Left on bales—Off Chematic, 4; Louisville, 1. Left on bales—Clinalle, 2; Hollis, 4; Louisville, 1. Left on bales—Off Chematic, 4; Louisville, 1. Left

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The latter thought it a good occasion to show Tenney that he was too fresh, and threw the ball to second. Boston's first threw the ball to second. Boston's first baseman boilted immediately for third. Earlies enught Warner's throw and immediately sent the ball toward third after the retreating form of Tenney. The throw was boo high, and Joyce couldn't hold the ball. Therefore Tenney was safe, and Long meanwhile scampered to second. Duffy, rapped a long fly to Van Haitren. The latter made a beautiful return of the ball to the plate, but if got away from Warner, who was knocked down by the basemanner. It was purely accidental, and mostly due to the fact that Warner was on helfs-Of Callahan, 5; of Garden, 2. Base on bells-Of Callahan, 5; of Garden, 2. Wild mostly due to the fact that Warner was on helfs-Of Callahan, 5; of Garden, 2. Wild mostly due to the fact that Warner was on helfs-Of Callahan, 5; of Garden, 2. Wild mostly due to the fact that Warner was on helfs-Of Callahan, 5; of Garden, 2. Wild mostly due to the fact that Warner was on helfs-Of Callahan, 5; of Garden, 2. Wild middle the callahan by of Garden and the mostly due to the fact that warner was on helfs-Of Callahan, 5; of Garden, 2. Wild middle the callahan by of Garden and the mostly due to the fact that warner was on helfs-Of Callahan, 5; of Garden, 2. Wild middle the callahan by of Garden and the mostly due to the fact that warner was on helfs-Of Callahan, 5; of Garden and the mostly due to the fact that warner was on helfs-Of Callahan, 5; of Garden and the mostly due to the fact that warner was on helfs-Of Callahan, 5; of Garden and the mostly due to the fact that warner was on helfs-Of Callahan, 5; of Garden and the mostly due to the fact that warner was on helfs-Of Callahan, 5; of Garden and the mostly middle and the mostly due to the fact that warner was on helfs-Of Callahan, 5; of Garden and the mostly middle and the mostly due to the fact that warner was on helfs-Of Callahan, 5; of Garden and the mostly middle and the mostly mid

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sion's two-bagger, which earned anr. Thus the score was tied, and great
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ath and eighth innings were placid
ugh, and then came the ninth, with the
extill a tie and the crowd on tirthe

Peadhead Hill.

In New York's half Warner died on a song fly, and Clarke hit safely over second. Holmes, too, filed out, but when Meekin samed the ball and put Clark on third here was an outburst of joy that was extinguished as a candle is snuffed when the control you Hallred's arongent has

Grooms Couldn't Win Both. Philadelphia, July 3.—The Phillies and Brook-yns had a double-header here this afternoon and each pocketed a victory. The games were rather dull and long drawn out, the redeeming features being Delehanty's hitting and fielding, and Griffins spiendid work in the field. At-

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SECOND GAME. PHILADELPHIA.

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half of the ninth. In the tenth a base on The Giants gave an old-fashioned dona-tion party in honor of the Bostons yester-McAllister's single and Powell's double day afternoon. They didn't extend eggs. gave the Indians five runs. In the last cake, shoe buttons and last year's maga- half Houseman walked and scored on Denzines in wicker baskets, as has been the
fashion from time immemorial, but they
proffered three large and perpendicular
runs, which were just enough to give the
Bostons a victory.

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Browns finished the game under protest.
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Onue's double. While Doughs was at the
bat he said something to O'Day or which
O'Day ordered him out of the game. They
ment Powell and Childs caught Grady off
second. O'Day called him out, and the
Browns finished the game under protest.
Score:

Easy for the Reds. Colonels at his mercy to-day and the Reds ad-

LOUISVILLE. CINCINNATI. Holliday, lf 1 0 Hoy, cf ... 2 1 C'coran, 2b. 1

Atlantic League Games.

"Kid" Baldwin Insane Cincinnati, O., July 3.-Clarence G. Bald win, known in baseball circles as "Kid" Baldwin, was to-day committed to Long-view Insane Asylum by Judge Ferris, of the Probate Court. Baldwin was catched for the Cincinnati Club from 1896 to 1894.

To-Day's League Games. Baltimore at Cincinnati. Washington at Chicago.

JIM CORBETT positively plays first base to lay at Weehawken for Carsoy's team against Bridgeport. Admission, 25c.—Advt.

H. M. Crane's New Boat Proves to Be Fast in Light Winds.

NEW ROCHELLE REGATTA.

Fifty of the Fastest Yachts Took Part and the Affair Was a Great Success.

The New Rochelle Yacht Club hold its annual regatta yesterday, which was the most successful affair of its kind the club has held during its twelve years or more of existence. No less than fifty of the fastest yachts in the country took part, and in were close, and the racing exciting enough to satisfy both the yachtsmen and the thousand or more spectators on the club the Sound.

rather easily in her class, with C. H. Crane's Al Anka second and the Shark

third. In view of yesterday's race, yachtsmen Brooklyn....... 1 0 1 0 2 0 1 0 0-5 In view of yesterday's race, yachtsmen Philadelphia...... 3 0 0 0 2 2 0 0 x-7 think that the Crane boys will finish first think that the Crane boys will finish first on 0 0 2 2 0 0 x-7 and second in the local races to select a nad second in the local races to select a challenger for the Seawanhaka trophy, which will be decided in Oyster Bay next week. The Al Anka, it is thought, will be decided in Oyster Bay next week. The Al Anka, it is thought, will be decided in Oyster Bay next week. The Al Anka, it is thought, will be decided in Oyster Bay next week. The Al Anka, it is thought, will be decided in Oyster Bay next week. The Al Anka, it is thought, will be only not not necessary to be the fastest of the light that Mr. Keene has sent into the sale ring in many years. The sale will be continued in many years. The sale will be continued in the local races to select a pay included a number that pleased the critics, and the result was some brisk bidding and fair prices. The general opinion seemed to be that they are the best into the sale ring in many years. The sale will be continued in many years.

The wind was light, east by south, yes-Cleveland, O., July 3.—The Clevelands won one of the most exciting games imaginable by a batting rally in the tenth introduced superbulants. The others started as follows:

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Third Division at 12:47—Hera, Surprise Warra, Acushia, Musme, Pontiac, Carolina Waneta, Twilight and Veda badiy handleapped all on port tack.
Fourth Irvision at 12:52—Houri, Vaquero, Velsang, Kit, Quintuck, Agawam, Onaway, Dorothy, Dosoris II., Jester (yawi), Ola, Cella,

W.

A Division at 12:57—Ethel, Presto, Mome Ida K., Al Anka, Melita, Emma S., Or Grace, Uno, Punch, Edwina, Sequel, Stranger,

Division at 1:02—Sora, Starling, Mina, Addie, Dorothy, Laura Lee. Bonts Just Escape Trouble.

While the fifth division was starting there was very little wind and the Ethel blanketed the Presto, causing the latter to run her bow on the Shark's deek, while the Alanka and Momo were turned clear around. The jumble was finally cleared away without any damage being done.

It was a broad reach for the larger boats, with the wind on their port beam, to Gangwas Buoy, then a close reach on the starboard tack to Old Hen Buoy, and a run home with booms to port. The smailer boats had a beat to Hen and Chickens, a reach on the port tack to Execution Reef, where they gybed, and a reach on the starboard tack home.

OPEN SLOOPS-20-FOOT CLASS.

H. E. Special RNOCK-ABULT CLASS.

The Winners were: Sloops, 51-foot class, Special solves, Spe

Yacht Vergana Launched. Wewburg, N. Y., July 3.—The yacht Vergana, for Frederick H. Benedict, of the

ANCHORED IN BLACK ROCK T Corinthian Fleet on a Short Cruise in the Sound Which Will Last Over the Holidays.

The Corinthian fleet of New Rochelle tarted to the eastward yesterday after oon for a short cruise that will last over the Fourth of July holiday. They spread their salls at Echo Bay of the clubhouse Favorite for the Spindrift, shortly after the start of the New Rochelle Club's regatta, and anchored in Black Rock Harbor late last night. To-day they will cross the Sound to Oyster Bay and Monday morning will return to the north shore and participate in the festivities at Larchmont.

ON DECK THE WINNER.

Among the yachts and guests were the slowing: Schooner Osprey, Commodore harles M. Browne, Fleet Captain E. Handles M. Maxwell Bulck and Mrs. Sparkman; schooner Mongan, Vice-Commodore Clark Miller, eorge Foster; cutter Nirvana, Rear-Combodore Guy Standing, Mrs. Standing, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kork; cutter Volante, amuel Swett, Mrs. Swett, Miss Alexander d. W. Irvine de Zerega; schooner Vif, Floyd Clarke, R. W. Popham and G. W. Utton; sloop Whilenway, Fleet Surgeon. H. Boynton; schooner Columbia, J. Deorrest Junkin; Eurybla, Charles Pryer, oop Marjorie, W. A. Bourne, and Dorothy

The feature of the day was the debut of H. M. Crane's 20-footer Momo, which won Phil Dwyer Got the Pick of the Yearlings Jockey Bennett), Octagon, Arbuckle and Bred at the Castleton Stud Farm.

The Castleton yearlings which were sold

to-morrow. f. by St. Leonards-Veva; W. C. Duly,

f. by Tournament-Distaff; J. E. Curtis,

SANDALLSAVED THE GAME rear, heeping him well in hand-too well POLO PRIZES FOR DEVON. New York Cricket Club Narrowly Escaped in The Friar's previous races how badly be They Won the Meadowbrook Cups, the Defeat at the Hands of the

Manhattans. The Manhattan and New York cricket clubs had their second meeting in the championship series of the Metropolitan League yesterday at Prospect Park, and this time the game ended in a draw. Against Manhattan's total of 147, New York had lost six wickets for 16 runs, when H. S. Sandail and W. Hammond became associated. They defied all efforts of the bowlers to dislodge them and carried the total to 100 before Sandail was bowied for a most useful innings of 48. J. Parks, then played out time with Hammond, who was credited with 25 not out.

The Brooklyn Cricket Club had as opponents in their championship game of the contest at a very early period. On Deck had been going along in the ruck, but toward the head of the backstretch he began to liking and octagon.

As they began to round for home The Friar was still running with his mouth open, when Littlefield suddenly, and apparently without the slightest cause, went to the whip. The Friar lost still further ground, and before the homestretch was reached he had no more chance of winning that had Captain Hall's bob-tailed pony.

Bournemouth, England, July 3.—
The cricket match commenced on Thursday last between the Gentlemen of Philadelphia the Futurity course, was not much to boast

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Vergana, for Frederick H. Benedict, of the New York and Seawaniaka Yacht Clubs, was successfully launched here this afternoon. The visitors had the services of Huyler Westervelt and Jack O'Nell. the Jack of Huyler

but Again Badly Ridden.

Blarney Stone's Stake Victory Surprised Even His Own Stable.

By Francis Trevelvan

yesterday's Spindrift Stakes at Sheepshead Bay when the name of The Friar was posted as an extra starter. The race is a handieap for three-year-olds at a mile and a furlong and the field was of better quality than the value of the event-\$2,000would have led one to expect, for the start ers, when the numbers went up, included \$2,500 FOR HINDOO COLT. seven, On Deek, The Frank, Liking, and Ray (a maiden colt ridden by the maiden Sunny Slope.

The interest manifested in The Friar

sprang from the general anxiety to see how his showing would compare with whathe did in the Tidal Stakes on Tuesday last, It was not generally known, but it was known by those who make it their business to keep themselves posted in such matters, that since that time the Friar's Balsam colt had worked a mile and a furlong in about 1:54, a trial good enough to warrant his being regarded as something very much like a moral for the Spindrift. At first a comparatively liberal price was offered by the layers, but this 3 to 1 | offered by the layers, but this 3 to 1 tr., by Tournament-Princess Iskra; R. gradually went to 2 to 1, at which he of br. colt by Tournament-Citronella; T. closed favorite. Octngon opened a slight favorite, \$800.

f. by Himyar or Tournament-Sundown; favorite, but went back to fours, while Elkins's price, despite the fact that Sloane had the mount, went from 5 to 2 to 7 to 2. r br. filly by Tournament-Royal Nun; A. On Deck ruled steady at fours, though his

Elkins Fractions at the Post. the post, which was principally occasioned c. by St. Leonards—Lucille; J. E. Sea-\$800. f. by Hyderabad—Innerdale; M. Byrnes, desire to do haute ecole nets, especially of the "sideways, you beauty!" order. Mr. f. by Chorister-Belle Rose; J. S. Curtis, without it, but finally got them off in good Pettinglil tried them with the gate and there was very little wind and the Ethel blanketed the Presto, causing the latter to run her bow on the Shark's deck, while the Alanka and Momo were turned clear around. The jumble was finally cleared away without any damage being done.

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> runs unless he is allowed to go along. Sunny Slope made the running for half

As for On Deck, it looked a bit prob-

The summary:

SLOOPS-51-FOOT CLASS.

Elapsed Cor'et'd centually resulted in a victory for Kings County by 5 runs. J. E. Mordaunt, if, E. Morda

Bournemouth, Eugland, July 3.—
The cricket match commenced on Thursday last between the Gentlemen of Philadelphia and a Hampshire eleven was resumed to day, and resulted in another defeat for the first limings made 222 runs and the home team made 281.

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Great Performances by the Amateur Champions at Chicago.

HONORS FOR THE N. Y. A. C.

Reeder, Wenck, Murray and Davis Especially Distinguish Themselves.

Chicago, July 3 .- With all things propiveca second and third.

Third Race—The June Stakes of \$2,000; thous, the Amateur Athletic Union's swimming carnival to-day in the Lincoln Park (H. Martin) 3 the monates to virtue of their prowess three American rec

nder, 115..... (H. Martin) 3
Time, 1:12-1-5.
Sanders, 115: The Hugmenot, Frust, 125, also ran.
ey Stone and The Hugmenot and 6 to 5; Landemann, 12 to the Californian, who is a member of Wasteful, 6 to 1 and 2 to 1: to I and 2 to 1; Sanders, 10 to 1 tory in the 100-yard championship, elipping 5 and 2 to 5. half a le. gth; a head between down the stretch in 1:07 2-5.

Race-Tae Spindrift Stakes, of D. M. Reeder, of the New York A. C., es-bree-year-plds; habilcap. One mile tablished a new record for 220 yards, reel-1:56 2-5, gon, 123; X Bay, 90, and sileing 2 2-5 seconds off the previous recog-

to 1 and 6 to 5; Elkins, 4
Slope, 12 to 1 and 5 to 1;
14 to 5; Getagon, 4 to 1
50 to 1 and 20 to 1; Arsolves allow the brevious recognized time for the distance.

It was all a treat for the Chicagonus,
who came in droves and scattered themsolves allow the brevious recogselves along the banks of the ingoon in im-5 to 1. three lengths; neck between mense crowds. For half a mile on either

London, July 3,-The Duke and Duches of York to-day witnessed the amateur mile swimming championship contest in the West India Docks. The competitors in cluded Hart, Seron, Toepfer and Stratton,

Corbett to Play Ball To-day. Jim Corbett makes his debut to-day in the metropolitan district as a baseball

"THREE CLASSES OF MEN" is the title of a little pocket volume I have just issued, showing the effects of early abuse, or later excesses. Every weak man, single, married, young or old, should read it and get the benefit of my thirty years experience, as a specialist in the scientific treatment of Drains, Losses, Impotency, Lame Back, Varicocele and Undevelopment.

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Dedhams Being Worn Out by

Their Previous Exertions.

Hempstend, N. Y., July 3.-The Devon

game to-day for the Meadowbrook Club cups. The Dedham team, their opponents

I know the action of every drug that was ever prescribed, but let me say as physician to patient, as man to man, medicines at best will but stimulate. They do not tone. What we must employ is nature's own gift. We need go no further. Why not use that potent force which she so bountifully bestows upon us? The one element most important to life in man or beast-ELECTRICITY-With my latest improved Galvanic Body Battery and Supporting Suspensory I combine a self-treatment

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